TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Anton Chilipsky of No. 1848 South Elev-enth street was shot by Policeman Himeles for failing to move on when ordered. An indictment was returned by the Grand lury against George J. Kabusch, Repub-Hean Election Commissioner, charging him with malfensance in office.

Memorial Day was appropriately rele-brated by the different G. A. R. posts in St. Louis.

Miss Pauline Hesser was attacked by mob at Geyer avenue and Broadway at she stepped from a Broadway cut, and was bully heaten.

President Whitaker of the transit com-

Experts declare prospects splendid for the The Board of Police Commissioners yes. | Their Proposition to Friends of the terday called on Sheriff Pohlman for a noise of 1,000 men to serve during the present street-car difficulties.

Sister Mary Rose Broughton of St. Viti cent's Institution for the Insone has been arrointed a comma enumerator.

Bessle Holloway, a spherical it years old, living at Fenton, Mo., put a barglar to flight at her home.

GENERAL INMESTIC.

Governor Tanner holds a grip on Young Mr. Yates, Republican candidate for Governer of Ethnois, by controlling the cam-puten fund, raised by a session on State officials. He is planning to use Yatea's two commutteemen to chear Cullom.

The gengraphical division fluished the lighted business. I nder the rules the in-preparations for the classis enumeration, a classic each day, which begins Friday. A nonsuit was taken in the case of James

Yokell was from lilinois and was killed in The Arkaneas Flar Association finished its sersions at Peri Smith and adjourned after electing officers,

The National Ex-Confederate Reunion at Louisville, Ky, was opened with large vis-itors present. Despite the bad weather great enthusiasm prysided. Louise's purp has made a deal for the Capital Syndicate land, comprising several million screet in the Texas Panhandle.

POREION.

dispatch from Pretoria says that the British were expected there yesterday afternoon, and that the Transvaul capital would capitulate without a fight.

London opinion is that ere now the British fing is flying on the Capitol of the Transvani

Kruger has fied from Pretoria for Lorenze Marquez, and the entire Boer defense is in a state of collapse.

Johannesburg is in the hands of the Brit The surrender was effected yesterday. Border trouble between Portuguese East Africa and the Transvaal is threatened.
Great quantities of Transvaal gold have been shipped to Lorenzo Marquez.

It is believed that President Kruger, new that the war is practically over, will go All England holds the opinion that the war is at an end.

SPORT. Elbe, Musket, Doctor Cave, Verify, Sam.

Phillips and Ned Wickes were the winners at the Pair Grounds. The Prince of Wales' colt Diamond Jubilee captured this year's English Derby, with Simon Dale second and Disguise II

RAILROADS.

General passenger agents of Western lines have decided not to continue the pooling plan on military traffic. Claims against the Government for transporting troops will probably be settled on a

C. E. Michel has been appointed passen er agent of the Burlington at Cincinnatt.
A final adjustment of the Chicago elevator traubles is expected to be made to-day. All the general railroad offices were closed yesterday afternoon.

Cape 's soon to have a railway on a limfted scale.

Marine Intelligence New York, May 30 .- Arrived: Majestic, Liverpool. Bremen, May 39.—Arrived: Main, New York, via Cherbourg. Glasgow, May 30.—Arrived: Norwegian, New York, Sailed, May 25: Livanian, Phil-

Hong-Kong, May 20.—Arrived previously: Rio Jun Maru, Seattle, via Yokohama. Queenstown, May 80.—Arrived: Teutonic,

New York, for Liverpool. Southampton, May 30.—Sailed: Lahn, from Bremen, New York, via Cherbourg.

Southampton, May 20.-Arrived: St. Louis, Hong-Kong, May 30 .- Arrived Empress of Japan, Vancouver, via Yokohama. Copenhagen, May 39.—Arrived: Steamer Norge, New York for Christiania. New York, May 10.—Sailed: Germanic, Liverpool; Kensington, Antwerp, via

New York, May 20 .- Arrived: Noordland. Antwerp; Barbaroses, Bremen.

Increased Output. During the past year the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, St. Louis, U. S. A., reports a large gain their bottled beers alone hav-ing exceeded thirty per cent increase over the year previous.

ALUMNI COULD NOT AGREE.

Meeting at St. Louis University Without Result.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Louis University, held at the university hall hast night, the election of officers was not undertaken nor was any other business transacted. Only a small portion of the membership was in attendance, and those present were divided as to whether they should hold an election or wait until such a time as the prevailing conditions in the city would allow of a fuller attendance.

122 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Republic.

HE PREFERRED DEATH.

Doctor Scott Was Charged With Imitating a St. Louis Product.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 26.—That Dr. W.E. Scott of No. 725 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was driven to suicide by business enemies is asserted by his friends. He killed himself by taking pure chloral hydrate in a hotel at No. 207 Washington street Monday night.

Doctor Scott was to have been arraigned in the Butler Street Police Court to-day to answer to a charge of having put on the market an imitation of a disinfectant manufactured by a St. Louis concern. It is supposed that he determined to kill himself rather than undergo the disgrace of arraignment in a police court. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

SENATOR GALLINGER HAS LITTLE SUPPORT.

Senate Expected to Table Motion to Reconsider World's Fair Vote.

PENNSYLVANIANS IN CAUCUS.

Purchase Exposition-Latter Now in a Position to Dictate Terms.

Washington, May 36.-Senator Gallinger's motion to reconsider the vote by which the Senate adopted the Louisiana Purchase World's Fair amendment as a part of the before the Sengte. Under the rules the un-

brought to the attention of the Senate toby some friend of the Pair to lay Senator Gallinger's motion on the table. The vote Senator Cockrell nor Senator Vest has any loubt as to the result. They are confident that the motion to lay the Gallinger motion on the table will prevail by a good ma-

Senator Gallinger specially interested in the adoption of Senator Gallinger's motion for The Police Board of Kansas city exon-erated the Police Captain who arrested Democratic primary judges for refusing to permit their interference at the polis, Mayor Reed admitted the officers noted by his consideration is Secutor Penrose of Pennpart of the sundry civil bill, and for this Lai-Shin-Ri-Sica but the result is not remen will support Senator Gallinger in his known here. Railway traffic at Pokin has light with all the influence which he can

> making an appropriation of \$300,000 for the Philad-lphia museums. Senator Gallinger's amendment, the ruling out of which yes-terday prompted his fight on the Louisiana Dayshow World's Poly Purchase World's Fair amendment, is an amendment making an appropriation of \$75,000 to defray the expenses of a commission to investigate the conditions with regard to Oriental trade. The objection which has been made to Senator Gallin-per's proposition is that the work which he desires the commission to perform is work which can just as well be performed by the American Consuls now resident in

Pennsylvania's Buck Up.

This morning the Fenneyivania delega-tion in the House held a caucus and de-cided to fight the World's Fair amendment when the sundry civil bill reached the House, unless the friends of the World's Fair amendment in the Senate consented to the adoption of the Penrose amendment making an appropriation for the Phila-delphia museums. After the caucus the Pennsylvanians sent word to Mr. Seth Cobb of their intentions. Mr. Cobb's reply was that before the Pennsylvanians cought the sid of the friends of the World's Fair to help them in their fight be thought it would be proper for them to make Mr. Dalzell and General Blacksom of Pennsylvania desist from the efforts they have been making to prevent the consideration of the World's Fair measure in the House.

The friends of the World's Fair are now in a position to dictate ferms. The Pennsylvanians have been brought to realize this, and this afternoon Mr. Hanns, the manager of the Philadelphia museums, was telegraphing to influential men in the districts of Mr. Daizell and General Bingham, urging them to have their representa-tives come out in support of the World's Fair, as on their support of this measure depended Philadelphia's only chance of win-ning her fight for the museums' appropria-

The Senute Coup.
The great coup which the friends of the World's Fair executed in the Senate yes-terday was the chief topic on the House side to-day. The moral effect of the Senate victory was undoubtedly great. That class of members which is anxious to be arrayed on the winning side of every big proposition was influenced from antagonism or in difference to the World's Fair movement to support. The defeat of the Speaker in his fight to prevent consideration of the World's Pair bill was acknowledged even by his closest friends. None of them had any Purchase World's Pair amendment will be a part of the sundry civil citi, as the bill will come to the House. This being the case, a vote upon it will be unaverdable. The fact that the amendment passed the senate without division and without debate, and the further fact that 255 m miers of the House have signed the petition to the Speaker for the consideration of the House World's Fair bill, convince many of the lukewarm or indifferent members that the turn away from him whenever it is evident that his power is to be overthrown. Pre-dictions were not wanting to-day that the Speaker himself, seeing humiliation star-ing him in the face, would abandon his an-

Even if the House should vote to non-oneur in the Senate amendment for the World's Fair, the friends of the measure believe they will win out. A vote to nonject of conference. The Semite conferees on the sundry civil bill will be Semiters Al-lian of lows, Cockrell of Missau i and Cul-lom of Hillings, All three of them are warm friends of the Louisiana Purchase World's Fair in venciat.

The House conferees will be Cannon of

ditions in the city would allow of a fuller at tendance.

About fifty members were present. The meeting was called to order by President D'Arcy Faul Cooke about 8:0 o clock. He suggested that, owing to the small number present, the samual election of officers be postponed until after the street rallway strike, when a better proportion of the membership would be in attendance.

The suggestion was placed in the form of a motion and put before the house. From the first it seemed to be unpopular. Several speakers were on their feet in a mement to oppose the measure. Doctor R. E. Kane was given the floor. He street that the consultation of the society provised for the election of officers at the annual meeting to be held on the last Wednesday in May. He insisted that the constitution must be followed or discarded altogether.

The president replied that the point taken was purely technical and that under the existing conditions in the city he believed it was best to waive it. Mr. Cooke and that the officers should have important duties to perform and believed that all the members should have a volce in their election, so that the lest candidates would be selected.

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Paul Diffor arcse with alacrity and declared with vehemence that, technicality or no technicality, the constitution atoed and that an election of officers should be proceeded to forthwith. The gray-hatred members with cool heads saw that some selons disagreement might occur and after a whispered consultation among them Dector John H. Simmor made a motion to adjourn. The motion was carried.

taken in the House. With four of the con-ferces friendly to the bill, one of them a Senator from his own State, and with his colleagues in the House anxious to vote for the proposition, Mr. Cannon is not in a position to make much of a fight, even if he

so destred. Such being the conditions, Governor Fran-cis, Seth Cobb, Corwin Spencer and the St. Louis Congressmen, Messrs. Joy. Bartholdt and Pearce, are feeling to-night that their chances of ultimate victory are first-class Governor Francis and Messrs. Spencer and Cobb to-day had a long conference with Senators Cockrell and Vest. The Senators pointed out to them the few chances of a slip-up, but at the same time expressed the opinion that the fighting chances were now considerably in favor of the bill's success.

Governor Francis and Messrs. Cobb and Spencer to-day received a number of congratulatory telegrams on the success of their efforts. Senator Cockrell also received a large number of similar messages.

Leave St. Louis 11:30 p. m. Arrive Buffalo 7:50 p. m., after June 3.



FRONT GATE OF PEKIN.

The "Boxers" who have been joined by part of the Mancha army and some of the imperial Chinese troops are reported massed at the gates of Pekin, preparing to attack the capital.

RUSSIAN TROOPS

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flammable persons." ty years' residence in China. Its members,

FIGHTING REPORTED.

Lendon May 31.—The Daily Mail has re-ceived the following from Tien-Tsin, dated May 30 the importal troops and the "Boxers" Lat-Shin-Hi-Sica but the result is

The foreign settlement here is sufficient "The forcign settlement and disputes by protected by the American and disputes troops which have been landed, Constroops which have about the about the constraint of the cons quently

GERMANY GOING SLOW. Berlin, May 20 - Regarding the disorders fomented by the "Boxers," a high official of the German Poreign Office said to-lay. "German citizens have not yet been as tacked. Germany, therefore has been following the lead of France in diplomatic action, her citizens being more immediately affected. The case will be otherwise if the German Legation at Pekin is attacked." When asked if it were true that los German marines had joined 100 French ma-rines for the rescue of the imperiled Belglans, the official replied:

upon their own responsibility." The Pereign Office attributes the troubles in China to the hostile attribute of the present Chinese Government toward foreigners.

NO AMERICANS KILLED.

Washington, May 20. Not a word has been received at the Sizue or Navy departments from any of the officials in China. Since yesterday's report from Menter Co. there has been no sensible charge in the situation, or at any rate, none affecting American interests, in fact, these interests have so far not been directly attacked our ing the present uprising by the "Boxers, and State Department officials direct attention to the fact up to this time the massa-cres have been confined to the native their States marines in the Chinese capital, but the apprehension that the development of battle Boers besiege Wester "Boxer" uprising would involve the Carrington reaches Belra. Jeopardy of American life and property, the State Department could no longer rog er. May Roberts before march warning, hence the disputch of marines

MISSIGNARIES IN DANGER.

List of Those Working in Disturbed Localities of China.

In American mission circles in London it is said that the interests chiefly concerned in the disturbed districts of China are hope that the Senate would adopt the Gui-linger motion to reconsider. All regarded it as practically certain that the Louisiana women among the members of their staffs. important American mission stations with 4,500; sick and wounded, 18,000. Total, 21,250 vomen among the members of their staffs ! are at Pao-Tan-Pu, where the missionarier are reported to be cut off.

Among Americans in the district at pres ent threatened by the "Boxers" around Pekin are the Reverend Harry E. King and Mrs. King in charge of the Methodist mission station at Pao-Chan, and the Reverend Nebemiah Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs Farme Higgins Hopkins, who were transferred to that post. The Reverend was seen at the popular concert to-night by George R. Davis, Preshiing Elder of the The Republic representative, and was district, was out of Pekin, and at one of shown the dispatch from Pretoria saying where. In an processor, we would stand district, was out of Pekin, and at one of shown the dispatch from Pretoria saying by the Speaker upon any issue where the two adjacent stations at the time of that Kruger had fiel; that the army had the reported disturbances. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reynolds of Florida, who are not

missionaries, were at the station.

The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. King are both graduates of Westevan University and well known throughout the church. The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have long

been in the field.

Amens these in Pekin are Miss Alice Terred of New York, professor in the university; the Reverend Francis Gamewell and Mrs. Mary Porter Gamewell, formerly of Bur falo, N. Y.; the Reverend Edward K. Lowry and wife, the Reverend George Lewry and wife, both families of Denver, Colo.; the Reverend Hiram H. Lewry and wife, Doctor W. H. Curibes and wife, the Reverend Pred Hayner and wife, the Reverend William T. Bisbart and wife, the Reverend James H. Pyke and wife, the Reverend Marcus L. Taft and wife, Mrs. Mary L. Marcus I. Taft and wife, Mrs. Mary I. Barrow, M. D., Miss Rachel R. Benn, M. D.; Miss Croncher, Miss Gilman, Miss Ginse, M. D.; Mrs. Jewell, Miss Shockley, Miss M. Ida Stevenson, M. D.; Miss Anna A Steere, Miss Terry, M. D.; Miss Francis C. Wilson and Miss Effic G. Young. At Tien-Tsin are the Reverend Frederic Brown and Mrs. Agnes Barker Brown of

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions has a mission at Pao-Ting-Fu, which it occupied in 1881. The missionaries stationed there are the Reverend J. W. Lowile. the Reverend J. A. Miller, Mrs. Miller, the Reverend F. E. Simcox, Mrs. Simcox, Doctor C. Yardiev Taylor, Mrs. A. P. Lowrie Doctor Cortlandt Van Rensselaer Hodge and Mrs. Hodge, Near 14,000 visits were made by natives to the dispensaries of this

mission in one year.

The mission also maintains a church at Man Chen, thirteen miles from Pao-Ting-

Fu. . The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions also has a mission at Pao-Ting-Fu. The following missionaries are stationed there: The Reverend George E. Ewing, Mrs. Ewing, Miss Annie A. Geuld, Miss Mary S. Morrill, Doctor Willis C. Noble, Mrs. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Horace

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Taste Chill Tonic. It is simply fron and quining it tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price bic.

Thomas E. Barrett's Election. Thomas E. Barrett, who was elected a member of the State Judiclary Committee at Tuesday's convention at Cape Girardeau, declares that his election to that position was not the result of any compromise or concession. He says that he was a candi-date for Committeeman and was elected

BRITISH AT PRETORIA. KRUGER FLEEING.

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Chinese there are large numbers of in- spy learning from them on their passas them. They are arriving by the trainload, some with their valuables, others without,

the Cost to England.

October-War declared by Boers (1916) Mafeking besteged tilth). Natat invaded, British victory at Glencoe cloths, Victory it Elandslangte disti. Victory at Relifentein (54th). Yule joins White at Ladysmtth (25th). Detent at Nicholson's New (19th).

November-Cape Colony invaded, Ladyswith isolated Cab. Pirst of army corps arrives, Fifth division mobilized, British victory at Relmont (25). Victory at English (21). Huller arrives. Victory at Moddler

December-Gatacre defeated at Stormberg 19th) Methuch better at Magerstantein dith). Builter defeated at Coloneo (Eth). "There have been no calls for marines, it Roberts appointed Commander-in-Chief, must have been civilian Germans, acting frispatrous saily from Mafeking (2015). General French victorious at Colesburg.

January Beer attack on Ladysmira falled eith). Company of Suffolks captured. Robattempt to relieve Ladysmith. Spion Kop

Vanlkrantz falls (5th-Sth). Roberts's #4various into Pres State begins (12th), Kimberley relieved (15th). Cronje sucrounded and expensed (18th 27th). Colerno occupied or Buller antha. Ladysmith relieved CSto. March-Advance toward Bleemfontelt Power proposals by Boer Presidents (5th) British Victory at Poplar Grove Cth. Rob erts enters Free State Capital (19th). Clem ents and Catacre enter Cape Colony, Plumer driven back by Mafriking's bestegers. Jounnal dies offthe British disputer at San

burg Gd-4th). Villehols-Marcuil killed in buttle Boers bestege Wepener (5th-25th)

fists. Brandfort occupied (30); Zand River Buller drives Boers from Bingarsberg. Mafeking relieved (17th). Roberts leaves Crosssad for Preforia (21st). Crosses honorer River Otths. French enters Transvani (20th). Roberts three days later. Johannesburg and Pretoria occupied (20th).

Approximately, the war in South Africa has cost Great Reitain in men-killed it ection 2.500; died from wounds, 600; died from disease, 2.856; captured and missing, In money-in eight mouths-\$259,000,000,

One of the Boer Envoys Discusses News From Africa.

Roston, May 20.-Mr. Fischer, the chairman of the Boer delegates to this country, been dismissed and that Roberts would be in Preteria to-night.

he, "and while we, of course, cannot say anything at all about this, still I am not yet prepared to believe the truth of the message. As to our staying in this country t depends altogether on our instructions from the executives."

SAYS THE WAR IS OVER.

London Times Also Compliments American Consul Hay.

way to Lelagoa Bay. "Mr. Hay, son of the United States Secretary of State, who holds the office of American Consul at Pretoria, and who, in that capacity, took charge of our interests, thoughtfully insisted on a special step for safeguarding the large number of British

SENATE'S NEELY COMMITTEE. It Calls Upon Officials for Information.

ing an investigation into irregularities in Cuba, but took no action beyond the adop-tion of a number of resolutions calling upon the various departments for information on the various departments for information bearing upon the points covered by the Senate resolution.

Following is the text of the resolution, adopted by the committee, covering the In-formation to be asked of the Secretary of

war:

That the chairman be directed to call immediately on the Secretary of War in separate communications for the statistical and other information required to conduct to the Senate ordered by the committee to make the investigation and report to the Senate ordered by the resolution of May 28, 1889. The first communication to call for the information required by the second clause of the resolution, and receipts in Cubs, the second communication to call for the expenditures required by the scond clause of the resolution, the third clause of the resolution, and the fourth clause of the resolution, and request the Secretary of War to furnish the facts called for in parts from time to time as the department may be able to ascertain and arrange the same,

America that they had no intention of The United States will see a termendon offux of them in the next few months, and

HISTORY OF THE WAR.

Brief Summary of the Battles and

Kiver dight.

sken and atomioned (231-25th). February-Third attempt of Buller at

April British force captured at Redders

DOESN'T BELIEVE IT.

"I have seen this dispatch before," said

London, May 31.- The Times says this morning: "The war is practically over. By this time the British flag is flying in Pretoria. Mr. Kruger has fled and is ere this half

Washington, May 26.-The Senate Committee on Relations with Cuba to-day held its first meeting under the resolution direct-

and to completely furnish all the information as soon as practicable.

The general expectation is that no visit will be paid to Cuba before next fall.

TRYING TO SAVE MONEY.

Bristow Combines Cuban Bureaus A Significant Assertion.

Havana, May 26—Although, in consequence of the Decoration Day functions the post office and the office of the Postal bepartment were closed. Mr. Bristew and the inspectors were hard at work until a atte hour. Mr. Bristew amalgamated the money criter and register for any under a filef, thus effecting a reduction of \$2.50 in expense. The appointment bureau was dear computatively, and its expenditure was reducted, affecting the extravagance of 1.3 Lacha, discussing the extravagance of Formula R.GA Lucha, discussing the extravagance of Estes G. Rathbone, says: "Mr. Rathbone had hisher authority than his own for every cont he expended, but, owing to party loyalty, he has kept quiet, under insults for not likely that he will submit much longer."

NEELY COMPANY CLOSED.

Warrant of Attachment Issued on Government's Petition.

Muncie, Ind., May 20. The Neely Print of Company, which was established to charles F. W. Neely of the Cuban Postal cryice, new under arrest on charges of ex-

GOVERNOR STEPHENS'S LETTER He Favored Phelps for Delegate

at Large.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Nevada, Mo., May 20 -A letter received ere by a prominent effizen from Gevernor Stephens, just before the Vernan County buyention to select delegates to the tw trate conventions, and which has fust en made public, has aroused a great deal of comment among Democrats who wards the progress of State politics. It had been expressed that Colonel Prodps was no longer a conclude for referance-at-large. The let-ter is an fedeway.

enter is an foldows.

Executive Department, State of Miscouri, Jefferson City, Mo. April 12, 1880—our Str. After having fished to serve you at the one favor asked of me, I feel a deligible of the control of the one favor asked of me, I feel a deligible of the control of the c contential and make war on the rationale, that as we are entering into a great campaign, nor is there my reason why he should try to draw the party generally into his private quarrels. We may need the railroad vote this fail. There are, as you know, something like 20,600 road employes in this State, the majority of whom are Democrate. The rejection of Phelps under the circumstances would not be had politics. If it were not for the close relations existing between us I would not write you the letter. If you agree with me I would appreciate any work you may do in your county along these lines. Our friends at the capital are decrip interested in the success of Captain A. O. Allen for State Auditor. I think beyond any doubt he has superior qualifications to any who are running against him. If you can assist him is friends will remember you. Very sincerely, LON V. STEPHENS.

SEPTEBLIC SPECIAL The Stephens letter written to Irvin Gordon In reply to an inquiry regarding the let-ter. Governor Stephens sent the following steh: offerson City, Mo., May 25-To the be, Joplin, Mo.: The letter is a personal but is authentic. I have taken little to laterest in any of the contests this r. I think the fight on the railroad emerges is unfortunate for the party, and onadly see no reason why Colonel ins. If a candidate, should not be a dele-

(Signet) "LON V. STEPHENS" To might at the Democratic primaries exGovernor Stone was unanimously indorsed for. National Committeeman and delegate at large to the Democratic Convention.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day's Forecast. Washington, May 10. Porcoast for Thursday: Armana, Partly cloudy Thursday, Friday thempleraturms and cooler Thursday, Friday fatr, variable winds, by Thursday, with show-rich in southern portion; Friday fatr, light to freel variable winds. Illinois Partiy cloudy Thursday; Friday fatr, light to freel variable winds.

Lown Generally four Thursday and Friday, variable winds.

Niscort Fartly cloudy Thursday; procably scattered showers; Friday fatr, variable winds.

Local Report. St. Louis, May 20, 1989 6:59 a.m. 6:50 p.

Government Report. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.— Medicabilingual observations received at St. Louis May 30, 106, at 619 p. in. local time, and 8 p. m. seventy-fifth meridian time. Observations taseventy-fifth mer

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Democratic National Committee; Representative Richardson, Democratic leader in the House and chairman of the Congressional Committee; Judge Chauncey E. Black, Representative Slayden and others

was agreed that the Democratic Na-nal Committee, the Association of Dem-aric Claim and the Bemocratic Congresal Campaign Committee should work should Campaign Committee should work in harmon;
At the clowe of the conference President Hearts besued the following statement.
To the Democratic Clubs and Sections of the United States rount to the history of the United States rount to the approaching analysersary of the birthday of the mation as a day that should be celebrated with special favor this year. There are those in the nation who seek to create the impression that the American people have outgrown their live for the just prince piles of Government expressed in the Declaration of Independence and are ready in astronous in order to gratify a newly born instinct for imperful power, founded on a colonial system. All the Democratic clubs and societies are carnestly requested to assemble on the Fourth of July, and all pairfold cligans, regardless of pass party affiliations, are arged to Join with them in a new pleake of fishilly to the Republic as the fathers made it. Let the people of the United States unite in their various cities, towns and villages in a demonstration of the confidence they feel in the form of they read in the Chinese and colon with them in a new pleake of fishilly to the Republic as the fathers made it. Let the people of the United States unite in their various cities, towns and villages in a demonstration of the confidence they feel in the form of the confidence the At the close of the conference President

134 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic.

C. M. DONALDSON'S FUNERAL. He Will Be Buried in Bellefontaine

Beside His Wife.

President of National Association of Dem-ocratic Clubs."

Beside His Wife.

The funeral of Charles M. Denaldron, formerly of this city, who died last Sanday in Baker City, Ore, will take place at 4 o check this afternoon at the Central Presbyterian Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, with the Reverend Dector Carr officiating. The body will be buried in the Donaldson lot in Bellefontaine.

Charles M. Donaldson was born in Tenresses in 1845 and came to this city when about 5 years old. He entered the office of one of the leading cotton brokers of the city, and rese rapidly in the business finally being elected general manager of the Cotton Compress Company, a position which he held for several years under the Paramore administration. Twelve years ago he left this city for the West. He married a Miss Kerley of Texas while engaged in the cutton business, but she died in this city about two years ago while here on a visit. She was buried in the lot at Bellefontaine, and it was the often-expressed wish of Mr. Donaldson to be buried beside her. His body was in consequence shipped to this city by friends upon his death. Although he has many friends in this city, he has no living relatives here. He was quite a political figure in the West in the last campange, being an enthusiastic advocate of the sliver ticket and ran for Congress in 1885, but unsuccessfuily.

A number of Mr. Donaldson's friends

A MOTHER'S STORY.

f the sliver ticket and ran for Congress a 1895, but unsuccessfully. A number of Mr. Donaldson's friends

Tells About Her Daughter's Illness and How She was Relieved-Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

"Mrs. PINEHAM :- I write to tell you

about my daughter. She is nineteen

years old and is flowing all the time, and has been for about three months. The docand has been for about tor does her but very little good, if any. thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I want your advice before beginning its use. I have become very much alarmed about her, as she is getting so weak."-MRS. MATILDA A. CAMP, Manchester Mill, Macon, Ga., May 21, 1809.

"DEAR MRS. PINK-

HAM:-It affords me

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